ANOTHER NEGRO HANGED.

An Unnatural Father Poisons His Child to Get Rid of It.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

The Apparition that Administered the Deadly Dose.

STATEMENT OF THE MURDERER.

An Attempt to Commit Suicide by Starvation Proves a Failure.

SCENES AT THE EXECUTION.

TARBOBO, N. C., Jan. 16, 1873. The law has again been carried out in a case of murder, and justice has been vindicated, the victim being a negro, and the crime what would commonly be called among the higher, more intellectual, and certainly more civilized race, by no means an aggravated one, in comparison with many for which criminals yet remain unhung. It was simply terribly unnatural, brutal and barbarous in the extreme.

FHE MURDER OF AN ILLEGITIMATE CHILD BY ITS ALLEGED PATHER, and the latter to-day paid the extreme penalty of the law for his crime. Orren Mercer was a fullblooded negro, about forty-five years of age, of the genuine African type, who, when a slave, had borne an unblemished character, whose general demeanor towards the race formerly his owners was submissive, respectful and kind since his emancipation. He was five feet eight inches in height, stout built, muscular black as charcoal, but with a countenance rather pleasant in its expression than otherwise. Orren had been married while he was yet a bondsman to a woman in the same condition, but she died two years ago, and, being of

AN AMOROUS TEMPERAMENT, he began to cast about him for another companion to share his trials and adversities, his prosperities and his joys. While in this mood Orren paid con siderable attention to a woman living on a neigh boring plantation, named Lizzie Taylor, who, like imself, had been married, but had been similarly deprived of her consort by the neverwidow and he was a widower. Before long they became quite intimate, and, as is usual ong the negroes in the South, without regard to any legal ceremonies, they lived together, and Orren was virtually regarded by the neighbors as THE ACKNOWLEDGED AND LAWFUL HUSBAND OF LIZZIE TAYLOR.

This woman was, like Orren himself, a full-looded Airican, above or beyond the average years of her sex who seek a partner for better or or worse, and she had a daughter about twelve years of age, a good-looking and very intelligent girl. In about the usual time from the date of Orren's intimacy with Lizzie she

GAVE BIRTH TO A MALE INFANT, which was generally regarded as the child of Orren. To the neighbors, however, and to the friends of oth Lizzie and himself, he persistently denied that the child was his. At this time she worked on the plantation of Dr. John Mercer, at Town Creek this, the county seat of Edgecombe. Orren was also engaged as a farm hand on an adjoining plannancy his visits to Lizzie had become few and far stepped in to mar Orren's future prospects of peace and happiness, and he became the victim of legal persecution, imprisonment, torture, and finally the gibbet. This is no more nor less than a law, applicable to both whites and blacks alike, making it the duty of any justice of the peace to have brought before him any single female in his jurisdiction who may have become a mother, and require her to TESTIFY UPON OATH AS TO THE MALE PARENTAGE of the child. It is a law designed to prevent pauperism and save to the community the expense of raising, supporting and educating bastard children. Whether Lizzie Taylor was compelled to conform to the requirements of this statute I am not informed, but it is certain that she took advantage of its provisions, went before a justice and swore THE CHILD to Orren Mercer, claiming that he, and he alone, was its natural father. Upon this testimony the Justice issued a warrant for the arrest of Orren, under which he was duly apprehended, brought in a real state of the tepped in to mar Orren's future prospects of peace

was its natural father. Upon this testimony the Justice issued a warrant for the arrest of Orren, under which he was duly apprehended, brought up, and after an examination into the facts of the case he was required to give bail to appear at the next term of the Superior Ceurt of Edgecombe county to answer the charge of bastardy. This so annoyed Orren that he mentally MESOLVED TO PRUSTRATE LIZZIE IN HER DESIONS and save himself the penalities of the law in the premises, and with this determination he matured a plan by which the child would be disposed of, and the case would necessarily fall through. It was four months after the birth of the innocent babe, who was the subject of such great tribulation to Orren, that he had

RESOLVED ON ITS DEATH BY THAT INSIDIOUS WEAPON POISON.

On the 15th of April, 1872, Lizzie Taylor arose about daylight, dressed herself and left her cabin for her daily labors on the farm about a quarter of a mile distant. Her daughter, Nellie Taylor by name, got up at the same time, and, after putting on her scanty clothing, proceeded to arrange the room, put things in order for the day and nurse the child, which was then quietly sleeping in the bed where its mether had suckled it a lew minutes before. Soon afterwards the girl was startled by the apparition or form of a man in the doorway, obstructing the dim gray light of morn and darkening all objects in the room. This figure advanced into the house, and it looked so strange that in the uncertain light she mistock it for a

or some terrible buckra ghost, and naturally she became very much frightened. The brightening morning soon enabled her to discover that the figure was that of a man with a coat over his head, hiding his features, and giving to him a hideous appearance. In

appearance. In

A SEPULCHRAL TONE OF VOICE
this strange visitor said:— "Do you knew me ?"
The girl answered, "I do not, I never seed you

The Visitor—Who lives here?
The Girl.—My mother and myself and the child

The GIRL—My mother and myself and the child lives here.

The Visitors—Is dat all dat lives here?

The GIRL—Yes, sah, dat is all.

The Visitor—Is de child asleep?

The GIRL—Yes, sah, he is.

The Visitor—Can I look at him?

The GIRL—Yes, sah, yet can.

The Visitor—Can I look at him?

The GIRL—Yes, sah, yet can.

The Visitor—Will the child drink water?

The GIRL—No, sah, he ain't able to drink water

yet. He's too little for dat.

The visitor then advanced to the bed, and, stooping over, took up the sleeping infant in his arms and gazed steadily in its face. This so disarranged his disguise that the girl, who was all the time an attentive observer of his motions, saw his features, and she instantly RECOGNIZED IN THE FIGURE THE MAN ORREN MERCER.

RECOGNIZED IN THE FIGURE THE MAN ORREN MEB-CER.

She watched him closely, as did he watch her also, and after holding the child for a few moments he slewly turned round, so as to get his body between the girl and the child. But she, apprehensive and more watchful than ever, moved cautiously and saw him take from his pocket a black vial, the coutents of which he

saw him take from his pocket a black vial, the contents of which he
POURED INTO THE CHILD'S MOUTH.

He then placed the child in the bed where he had found it, and, after threatening the girl with the direst vergeance if she told anybody he had been there, departed. In the meantime, and from the instant when the solution, which was caustic potash of the strongest kind, was poured into the infant's mouth, it began to cry in a most piteous and agonizing manner. Its cheeks became blackened and in a very few moments its tongue, which was also blackened, protruded, and the girl, becoming alarmed, ran towards the field to tell the mother. On the way she met Dr. Mercer, to whom she related the circumstances, and he at once went to the hour and examined the child. The mother soon after arrived, and in a few hours

few hours

THE UNFORTUNATE INFANT EXPIRED
in great agony. The skin on the face and the scalp
came off, and the little victim of this cruel outrage
was a fearful leoking spectacle. A warrant was at
once issued for the apprehension of Orien Mercer,
and he was soon after

and he was soon after

ARRESTED

and committed to jail for trial. A true blil was found against Orren. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be executed, but an appeal being taken to the Supreme Court he obtained a lease of life for a short period; but the decision of the lower Court being confirmed he was

RESENTENCED TO BE EXECUTED TO-DAY.

Nearly SIX weeks ago Offen made the following.

statement, which he still firmly adhered to to

his last moment:—

I was born in Edgecombe county and raised by Mr. John Mercer. Since the war I farmed on Mr. While Pond's land for three years, and the rest of the time I have been working around anywhere, principally on shares. I have been married, but my wife died, leaving me with two children. The eldest is five years of age. As mear as I can calculate I am about thirty, five years of age. As mear as I can calculate I am about thirty, five years of age. As mear as I can calculate I am about thirty, five years of age. This woman, Lizzie Taylor, has been running among other women and abusing me for a long time past, to prevent me getting a wife, as she wanted me to marry her, but I would pay no attention to such proposals, as she is an old, settled woman. That little girl told a lie on me certain. I didn't hurt the child, and I don't know how the child came to die. I did not touch the child, neither did I go to that woman's house in disguise. I did not go there on that morning at all. I concess that I had conjection with that woman on the second Saurday of last March, twelve months ago, but I had nothing to do with the murder of the child. I believe that those people gave the child medicine that killed it, and that it would be alive now if they had not tried to parge it. There is a man, called a sensible man, named Redding Staton, who teached the girl mighty smart. I saw him do so at the examination. When he was coming from the grave some of the people that were walking along with him told me he said, "I am going to shove Orren into hell: I have got him as I want him." I do not know what this man, Redding Staton, got mad with me about except it was that I would have no conversation with him.

Daniel or Elder Oberry to come and talk with me, as I belong to the Old school Baptists.

TRYING TO STARVE TO DEATH.

As soon as Offen found that there was no hope for him, and that the gallows would inevitably claim him as its victim, he conceived

THE IDEA OF STARVING HIMSELF TO DEATH.
Beginning with this programme on the 2d of this month, for twelve successive days, ending day before yesterday, he steadfastly refused to eat anything. His meals were regularly brought to him by the colored jailer, and, requeing to eat at the time, the dishes containing his food were left in his cell. When they came to be taken away they were found to be untouched. As a consequence of this the miserable wretch became emactated, feeble, and his countenance assumed a ghastly hue. On Tuesday Offen found, too late, that

DEATH BY STARVATION WOULD NOT SAYE HIM from his impending doom, and he began to eat again. Remorse, contrition of the pangs of hunger had reduced him to a mere living skeleton. His eyes were glassy and sunken in their respective cavities; his cheeks, from the genuine African black, were blanched, pale and ghastly, and his whole expression was one of a nervous terror that indicated the greatest trepidation and fear. This was the condition in which I found the criminal this morning in his cell just

A FEW MOMENTS BEFORE HIS EXECUTION.

As to his spiritual condition little can be said; for, while he refused to eat food, he as stubbornly refused to be talked to either by ministers of the walked with a feeble gait backwards and forwards, only stopping for a moment at a time to rest himself against the wall.

"How do you feel, Orren?" I asked.
"Heel very well," he said, "cept 'tfs de pangs

"How do you feel, Orren?" I asked.
"I feel very well," he said, "'cept 'tfs de pangs
of deth."

of deth."
"Are you not prepared to die?"
"I feels de pangs of deth."
"Captain Biggs here asked, "Do you still declare
your innocence, Orren?"
"Yes, sah," he said, "I did not commit de crime."
"Do you know of anybody, Owen, who could
have had any motive in poisoning the child?" I
asked.

"No, sah," he said, with a solemn shake of his head.
There was some more conversation of a desultory nature, but there was nothing edicited from the condemned man beyond what I have stated, and we left the cell to give him a few moments to himself before he was led to the gallows. The hour was then twive midday, and all the preparations for

hour was then twive midday, and all the preparations for THE TRAGEDY
Pad been completed. The armed guard were placed in position, the colored preachers stood waiting, the physicians stood waiting, the crowd without the enclosure stood waiting, and the scaffold itself stood there in its own corner, waiting also.

THE STRUCTURE OF BEATH

Was the same upon which a criminal was executed two years ago, in the same identical place, surrounded by the same identical place, surrounded by the same identical place, surrounded by the same identical growd of spectators, that could not see for the blanket fence that enclosed it; it looked identically the same, and as ready for use as the first day it was erected, and itstill retained all its murderous and barbarous purposes of strangulation, identically the same as when the negro was barbarously and legally strangled upon it two years ago. There was not a symptom of improvement, if a pit one foot and a half deep which was dug beneath the place where the criminal would fall was excepted. It was in perfect keeping with all the modern contrivances of legal death to be seen in the South—a machine to send the doomed wretch.

TO ETERNITY BY THE MOST TORTUGUS ROUTE, and to entail upon his last moments all the convent.

doomed wretch
TO ETERNITY BY THE MOST TORTUOUS ROUTE,
and to entail upon his last moments all the concentrated agony of barbarism that our modern civilization can suggest. Is it not possible something can be done in this age of murder to ameliorate the execution of condemned criminals and at least provide scaffolds that will not prolong their agony and torture? Can not national legislation effect this? At half-past twelve o'clock Sheriff Battle Bryant went to the cell of the condemned man, and, after pinioning him at the elbows, led him

and, after pinioning him at the cloows, led him the yard, in which was situated

THE SCAFPOLD.

Besides the guard there were about thirty people present within the enclosure. Orren with the Sheriff, and leaning on his arm, made his exit in the jail yard through a window. The distance to the steps leading to the scaffold was about twenty-five or thirty feet, over which he wasked in a shaky and nervous sort of way. With the assistance of the colored jailer Orren ascended the steps leading to the biatform, arriving upon which he took a seat upon a chair. At his request two colored preachers came upon the platform, and one of them made a prayer and the other preached a sermon, which was more an argument in favor of the sard-shell Baptist doctrine of religion than the welfare of the condemned man. Three minutes past one had arrived, and the cap was pulled over the features of the condemned, the rope was loosely adjusted, and in an instant afterwards there was a sharp, quick stroke, and a hatchet quivered in the upright, severing the rope and the doomed wretch

Swung into Etennity, struggling as convulsively as his terribly enleebled condition would allow him. The knot slipped to the back of the neck, and though the fall was over five feet, the neck was not broken. He struggled longer. Pulsation lasted fifteen minutes; in a few moments afterwards life was declared extinct by the attending physicians, and after hanging twenty-five minutes

THE ROPY WAS CUT DOWN,
placed in the coffin already provided for it and delivered to his friends for interment. Whether guilty or innocent the soul of Orren Mercer was at that time before the great tribunal of eternal justice, and his just doom was pronounced.

THE ORPHANS' BALL. On Wednesday evening, the 22d inst., the sixteenth annual ball in aid of the New York Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum will take place at the Academy of Music. From the energy and unusual zeal displayed by the gentlemen constituting the Committee of Arrangements, it is not too much to say that the coming festivities will certainly equal, if not surpass, those of preceding years. The brilliant assemblages that have thronged the spacious halls in times past afford the highest hopes of a gathering on Wednesday ovening of the cities of the city, including the customary "store of ladies whose bright eyes rain influence." And what nobler pretext can the fair ladies and gentlemen have for manifesting their natural and social accomplishments than that of befriefnding the fatherless little ones who have nothing to hope for in life save the things which come to them from the friends of the needy and the poor? say that the coming festivities will certainly equal,

VISITORS AT FIRE HEADQUARTERS. Gentlemen from Niagara Look Into the

Workings of the Department.

Messrs. Blair and Shipp, of Niagara, having visited this city to look into the workings of our excellent Fire Department, they called yesterday at Headquarters, on Mercer street, in company with Mr. Travers, of New York, and being introduced to Commissioner Galway, he at once entered into all the details of organization, the fire telegraph and other essential points. This done the visitors were invited to walk around to engine bouse No. 13 and inspect it. Upon arriving they were very much pleased and greatly surprised, not only at the character of the house, its neatness and the requiarity with which is marked everything, but with the appearance of the men and the manner in which they worked. In order to show how quickly in case of fire the engine would be in readiness to proceed to duty, Commissioner Galway caused the house alarm to be sounded, and from the time the men ran down stairs, the horses hitched, every fireman in his place on the engine and the doors ready to be opened, it was just thirteen seconds. Other movements were gone through with by the men, when the visitors departed, with many thanks and not a little astonished. into all the details of organization, the fire tele

During December the fines imposed upon delin-quent policemen amounted to \$2,300, or 701 % days' pay. During the year 1872 the lines amounted to \$23,100, a corrected of \$3,842 from the previous year.

FREE LANCING.

Hay on "The Heroic Age in Washington." To an educated person the ordinary lecture is an insufferable bore. It is an exceedingly lazy method of getting at nothing, instituted, perhaps, for the benefit of country lads and lasses, that they may have a not too loud accompaniment to the whisperings of their hearts. Yet, though the world moves, though we are all supposed to be much nearer the millennium than the people of yesterday, it really seems as if ordinary lecturers had broken out in a more virulent form than ever our own gifted land of gab, but England is sending us all the mediocrity she can conveniently spare. thing to say? By no means, Because lecturing pays and literature does not. I am aware that Mr. Emerson declares the word pay to be immoral, but, when sorely tempted, even tne thrifty Sage of Concord scorns to play the evanis but a means to an end. It makes that bubble. reputation, whereby an author becomes a curiosity-a grand moral elephant to a public that will pay more to look at him than to read his books. When England sent us Charles Dickens she sent, not only her greatest novelist, but her cleverest actor. As if to spite us for the decision of the Geneva Conference and San Juan Boundary question, and to prove how exceptional was Dickens many-sided genius, she has recently exported lecturers of a calibre calculated to produce sof-tening of the brain if taken in large quantitles. This is hard, for we do not need to leave our beloved country to find as much intellectual mush as the average mind can conveniently wade through. But lecturing pays, is to blame but ourselves. Of indigenous much there is no end. The third or fourth rate decayed clergyman who, unknown in large cities, travels from town to town delivering himself of platitudes that would put Tupper out of countenance, makes more money during the year than the majority of first class writers. "How much money did you realize on your Nasby papers?" asked a lady of D. R. Locke. "Not one cent, saving in reputation and in the increased circulation of the Toledo Blade," was the reply. But the Reverend Petro-

and in the increased circulation of the Poledo, "Was the reply. But the Reverend Petroleum Nasby writes a lecture, entitled "Cussed Be Canaan," and in a short time accumulates thousands of dollars! Had the reverend gentleman, "which is postmaster," remained in his favorite corner grocery at Confederate X Roads, he might have gone down to even a drunkard's grave before his patriotic eyes would have gazed upon a like amount of money. So different is the standard of literary excellencies that not one-tenth part of the lectures delivered by the most popular speakers would be printed in our magazines for either love or money. Comparatively speaking, the writer has all work and no pay; the lecturer, supposing him to be moderately successful, has all pay and no work. What marvel that the rejected addresses of literary aspirants should find their way from the editor's waste-basket to the desk of the lyceum? Nevertheless, I believe in lecturing when it is not taken in your. There are those who cannot fulfil their destiny until put upon their legs. What would become of Wendell Phillips without the power of speech? There are others who, while writing well, lend so much grace to their thoughts by the magnetism of action and utterance as to confer a favor by their personal presence. Such lecturers are benefactors, for truths are most surely driven home when reason is inspired by eloquence. Eyes are excellent; but if we can have both eyes and ears, who will refuse insuired by eloquence. Eyes are excellent; but if we can have both eyes and ears, who will refuse the girl? Reading is good, but oratory is better. So thought I last Monday night upon hearing Colone! John Hay deliver his new lecture on "The Heroic Age in Washington." Not because Colone! Hay is an orator, but because it will be his own fault in he does not become one. To nobly sway an audience is a glorious power to an earnest soul, anxious to find some reasonable excuse for being alive. Colone! Hay can do this in time If he will. He has a clear, powerful voice, but does not know how to use it. A violin is always the same violin, but it is only the skilled musician who brings out its tone and makes beautiful music. The human voice is a far more exquisite instrument, yet how many, even among professional speakers, cultivate it with half the care that a stupid school girl gives to the study of her tortured piano? With practice—by which I do not mean acquiring wretched elocutionary mannerisms, taught in six easy lessons by professors of the art how not to be natural—Colone! Hay will sound the gamut of passion, for the notes are in his voice. Now he is monotonous, failing to produce the fine effects warranted by the matter of his discourse. Modulations are unattempted by him. He makes constant use of the loud pedal, and the critic is impelled at times to put his hands to his ears, cryling, "Piano, pianissime." The fault is a good one, because it denotes that first requisite in an orator—sound lungs—but it is a great fault for all that. Crest magnifique, mais ce n'est pas l'art. Then Colone! Hay, wo should be easy in action, is somewhat stiff, owing, I should say, to self-consciousness. It is difficult to lorget sell on the barren piatform of the lyceum, yet complete absorption is a downight necessity in a speaker who desires to make his audience feel. It is not just, however, to demand all things of a young speaker. Minerva sprang foul grown from the head of Jove; but this is the only instance on record of ready-mad

to demand all things of a young speaker. Minerva sprang full grown from the head of Jove; but this is the only instance on record of ready-made genius, and Minerva is a myth. Possession being nine points of success, and Colonel Hay possessing humor, sentiment, passion, earnestness and lungs, we have a right to ask that he acquire those subtle arts by which the light and shade of his picturesque thought shall best be seen of men.

Colonel Hay's lecture on "The Heroic Age in Washington" teems with suggestion. There is not an indigestible line in it, though from its lack of symmetry it bears evidence of hasty composition. The material could not be better; the cooking admits of improvement. Colonel Hay is an intellectual spendthrift, throwing away the richest opportunities by not taking out of this lecture the colossal figure of Lincoln, placing him upon a separate pedesta, and grouping together his soldiers and lieutenants under the title that now embraces too much and teo little. No one is more competent to treat both subjects than Lincoin's private secretary, the quickness of whose apprehension will, sooner or later, force him to pay a fitting tribute to his great chief.

Fate has been kind to Colonel May. I envy the

later, force him to pay a fitting tribute to his great chief.

Fate has been kind to Colonel May. I envy the man who as a student read law in an office adjoining that of Abraham Lincoln. I envy him because youth is the era of impressions, and to be brought in contact with a great. rugged nature, that sheds the shams of the world as flemish gabies shed rain, is almost equal to a liberal education. Uncompromising integrity of character is the grandest attribute of man. Uncompromising integrity was the keynote of Lincoln's dumbly Homeric life; therefore I envy the clever young journalist who knew our martyred President wisely and well; who can say of him, with as much truth as eloquence, "He belonged to no church, yet he was the uncanonized saint of all churches. He never uttered a prayer in public, yet prayers for him lastened our cause daily with goiden chains around the feet of God. He was cold and ungrateful to his friends, as republics are; and yet men who never saw him thronged at his bidding the road of death as to a festival. I do not wish to make a faultless monster of him; but he comes nearer than any man I ever knew or linagined obeing a type of democratic republicanism incanate." The man who can say this of Lincoln can say more, for note how clear his judgment:—"There never was a President who so little as Lincoln admitted personal considerations in the distribution of places. He rarely gave a place to a friend—still more rarely because he was a friend. He had one characteristic which was often imputed to him as a faint, but which I think a most creditable quality. He was entirely destitute of gratitude for political services rendered to himself. He filtes his Cabinet with enemies and rivals, and refused any reward to those energetic politicans who did so much to the serve and to worship." A nerthwest wind is not more bracing and invigorating than this gliapse of Lincoln's fidelity to public laterests, than this original and just interpretation of the ligratitude of republics. Let Colone Hay serve art Fate has been kind to Colonel May. I envy the

A TRENTON MYSTERY.

A Man Frozen to Death in a Corn Field. Early yesterday morning the body of one John Heil was found stiffly frozen in his own corn field at Union Township, a mile and a half north of Trenton. Deceased was a native of Germany, but had been a citizen of this country for many years back. He was about forty-eight years of age, a back. He was about forty-eight years of age, a fine, well built, muscular looking man, and had the reputation of being a hard working, industrious and well conducted citizen. He was respectably connected by marriage and had an interesting family of children. Coroner Britton held an inquest and it appeared from the evidence that the deceased had in his pockets the sum of \$21 and a note for \$500. He was last seen alive on Thursday. The body was lying with two sheaves thrown over it, and it is supposed the unfortunate man went into the corn field to sleep. He had been intely subject to fits of melancholy on account of the illness of his wife and he had eaten but little food for several days. The jury rendered a verdict of death from exposure.

CALDWELL'S INFAMY.

Ex-Governor Carney Sells Out His Candidaey for \$15,000.

PRICES OF LEGISLATIVE CATTLE.

The Working Committee of the Kansas Senator Kansas Pacific Manipulations-An Election that Cost \$60,000-"Tell the Boys To Be Patient."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1873. The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections this morning resumed their investigation into the circumstances attending the election of Senator Caldwell, of Kansas.

EX-GOVERNOR CARNEY was examined at great length. He corroborated the testimony heretofore given by Levi T. Smith, Caldwell's partner, to the effect that, at a private interview between Caldwell, Smith and himself, Caldwell offered him (Carney) \$15,000 if he would withdraw from the contest for Senator. This offer

he soon afterwards accepted, and signed a paper

pledging himself that he would IN NO CASE BECOME A CANDIDATE for election as Senator, in return for which he (Carney) received Smith's note at thirty days for \$10,000, given unconditionally, and Smith's due bill for \$5,000, conditioned on Caldwell's election The consideration named in the agreement was by Carney. Smith's note for the was paid to Carney at maturity. dered The due bill for \$5,000 was paid last Spring. After the election, and while

The due bill for \$5,000 was paid last Spring. After the election, and while Caldwell was on his way to Washington to take his seat in the Senate, Carney met him in a railroad car, and Caldwell told witness that he was aware that the due bill had not been paid, and that as soon as he got to Philadelphia he would remit the witness the \$6,000 to pay it. Caldwell did not keep this promise, but spoke to Carney four or five times during the Summer, and just before he came to Washington the next Winter he told Carney that he would soon arrange to get some

MONEY FROM THE KANSAS PACIFIC RAILROAD with which to pay the due bill. Caldwell said the Kansas Pacific Company had promised to pay him some money to assist in his election; that they had not yet gone so, and that so far as he was concerned they would get no legislation until they kept their promise and paid him the money. Witness testified that during the Senatorial canvass one day, P. J. Anderson, an employé of the railroad company, came to Smith in his presence and asked for \$7,000 to be used in the contest, and witness endorsed Smith's check for that amount in order that Anderson might get it cashed; witness believed that Anderson got and used the money for political purposes in Caldwell's interest; Caldwell well once stated to witness that he (Caldwell) would win the contest if it cost him \$250,000; subsequently Caldwell told witness that he felt very grateful to him and his friends and would do what he could for them, several members of the Legislature made written application to Caldwell through Carney for various offices; on one occasion when witness presented to Caldwell such a paper Caldwell took out a memorandum book, and, after referring to it, said, "I don't owe that man anything;

I PAID THAT MAN FOR HIS VOTE;"

sion when witness presented to Caldwell such a paper Caldwell took out a memorandum book, and, after referring to it, said, "I don't owe that man anything;

I PAID THAT MAN FOR HIS VOTE;"

no member of the Legislature had then received any office from Caldwell, and witness therefore knew of no other way by which the person referred to by Caldwell could have been paid except by money; witness could not remember the name of this person; it seemed from Caldwell's manner on this occasion that he had in his book a list of all the members of the Legislature, with their prices; Mr. Caldwell at other times told witness that he had paid James F. Leggett \$1,000 for his vote; before the election Levi T. Smith told Caldwell in witnesses' presence that he had already involved himself to the amount of \$40,000 for Caldwell well in witnesses' presence that he had already involved himself to the amount of \$40,000 for Caldwell well, which, he feared, Caldwell would not recognize; Smith added, however, that he would pay one-half the expenses in case he did not succeed by his arrangements in electing Caldwell, where-upon Caldwell said,

"ALL RIGHT; GO AHEAD;"
at times during the canvass Anderson would come to the committee of Caldwell's friends and say he must have some more money, and Smith would say, "Tell the felows to be patient, they must have a little patience; the currency of the banks is all paid out, but more has been sent for and will be along presently;" Anderson was employed by Caldwell and Smith to see all the members of the Legislature and get all the votes he could, and frem day to day he would report that such and such a member could be controlled for, perhaps, \$500, \$1,000 or \$2,000 each; J. L. McDowell was another member of this working committee, and made similar reports, on the reception of which the committee would discuss what prices ought to be paid.

Witness also testified that the Hon. Thomas A. Osborne, who was

rne, who was YESTERDAY INAUGURATED GOVERNOR of Kansas, was a member of the managing committee of Caldwell's friends which conducted his canvass and purchased votes of members of the Legislature; Smith once told witness that the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company had given him to not to ald Caldwell in the contest; witness \$10,000 to aid Caldwell in the contest; witness was taken into the confidence of Caldwell and Smith, and now testified unwillingly; witness talked to many members of the Legislature at the request of Caldwell and Smith; sometimes members would say to witness that they understood Caldwell was paying for votes; that his election was not expected or desired by the people, and that they COULD NOT AFFORD TO GO HOME AND DEFEND THEIR

COULD NOT AFFORD TO GO HOME AND DEFEND THEIR COURSE
if they voted for Caidwell without being paid for it; in such cases witness could refer the members to Smith and others who were managing for Caldwell; Williams, of Johnstown, one of the members of the Legislature, told witness that Smith had already promised him money for his vote; witness heard that Levi T. Smith (Caldwell's triend) had employed Anderson to assist them; George Smith, of Leavenworth, was also working vigorously for Caldwell, and told witness that he had arranged for the vote of Mr. Butler by agreeing that Caldwell would pay an outstanding note of Butler's for \$850; George Smith told witness at another time that one of the members of the Legislature had

sold him out and hun off with the money which had been paid him vote.
Mr. Carney's cross-examination was postponed in consequence of Mr. Caldwell being ill.

then testified to a conversation with Anderson, in which Anderson said he had Caldwell's note for \$3,500, given him by Caldwell for services rendered during the canvass, and intended to make Caldwell pay it.

was recalled, and gave testimony that he was informed by Anderson that sol Miller took the \$7,000 referred to in Carney's testimony for the Doniphan county delegation and gave it to them.

W. S. BANKS, the editor of the Leavenworth *Times*, testified that Caldwell gave him \$2,000 for the support of his paper during the campaign; also that Caldwell told him that his election had cost \$60,000.

JAMES H. SNEAD, a member of the Legislature, gave evidence that one Hammond proposed the sale of his (Snead's) vote to Caldwell for \$4,000, the amount to be divided. They went together to see Lieutenant Smith on the subject, but Smith was very busy and they did not talk with him.

The committee then adjourned till Monday.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Married.

Bonnet—Mason.—On Wednesday, January 15, at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, by Rev. C. D. Foss, D. D., Jacob N. Bonnet, of Zanesville, Ohio, to Sarah F. Mason, of this city.

Zanesville, Ohio, papers please copy.

Langan—Scully.—On Wednesday, January 15, at St. Francis Xavier church, in this city, by the Rev. Father De Luynes, S. J., John Thacey Langan, Esq., of Albany, N. Y., to Miss Frances M. T. Scully, of New York.

Albany papers please copy.

Loutrel—Powles.—At Grace church, Orange, N. J., on Thursday, January 16, by Rev. J. A. Spencer, D. D., C. Frank Loutrel, of New York, to Hattle A., daughter of Henry Powles, Esq., Sheerin—Madden.—On Wednesday, January 15, 1873, at St. Francis Xavier church, by the Rev. P. F. Dealy, S. J., William R. Sheerin to Miss M. E. Madden, both of this city.

Walnorth—Howland.—At Eatontown, N. J., on Wednesday, January 15, by the Rev. De Witt C. Loop, Edwin L. Walworth, of New York, to Miss Florine Howland, of Eatontown.

ARNOLD.—On Friday, January 17, of scarlet fever, FRANCES ANN, daughter of Robert and Fanny Arnold.*

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 325 West Forty-first street.

BAYLLES.—At Astoria, L. L., on Friday, January 17, 1873, ANN BRADFORD BAYLLES, in the 80th year of her age.

street. Remains will be taken to Platbush Ceme

BEARD.—On Friday, January 17, of disease of the seart. ELEANOR, wife of George Beard, in the 69th

BEARD.—On Friday, January 17, of disease of the heart. Eleanor, wife of George Beard, in the 69th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from ber late residence, 30 Fourth place, Brooklyn, on Sunday, Jan. 19, at two o'clock P. M.

BENSON.—In Hoboken, N. J., on Saturday, January 18, Ella S. Benson, wife of James Benson, aged 27 years.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, 20th inst., at one o'clock, from the First Presbyterian church, corner of Hudson and Sixth streets, Hoboken, N. J.

BRUM.—Our beloved father, husband and brotherin-law, Max Blum, parted from us suddenly in the 57th year of his age, leaving us, Franziska Blum, wife: George Blum, son, and Bernhardt Hersteberg, brother-in-law, to mourn his loss.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, January 19, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 605 East Foueteenth street, to which we respectfully invite the friends of the family, as also the Democratic Widows' and Orphans' Benevolent Society.

BOUGHTON.—On Saturday, January 18, of paralysis, Henry Bouchtron, aged 65 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his son, Alfred Boughton, 230 West Nineteenth street, on Monday, January 20, at half-past one o'clock P. M.

BROWN.—On Friday, January 17, JANE BROWN, aged 34 years and 3 months.

Relatives and riends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 464 Park avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, 20th inst., at two P. M.

BUNCE.—Suddenly, on Friday, January 17, JERE-MIMI S. BUNCE, in the 72d year of his age.

Park avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, 20th inst., at two P. M.

BUNCE.—Suddenly, on Friday, January 17, JERE-MIAH S. BUNCE, in the 12d year of his age.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 232 East 119th street, on Wednesday, January 22, at ten o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

BUTTERLY.—On Saturday, January 18, 1873, JOHN BUTTERLY, son of Andrew Butterly, aged 17 years and 8 months.

The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his father, corner Grand and Green sts., Jersey City.

CAMPBELL.—On Thursday, January 16, Mrs. SARAH S., relict of George G. Campbell, in her 75th year.

The relatives and riends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 347 West Thirtieth street, on Monday morning, at eleven o'clock.

eleven o'clock.

CHAMBERS.—In Jersey City, on Saturday, January
18, MATILDA M., the beloved wife of Samuel M. Thambers.

The funeral services will be held at St. Matthew's

Chambers.

The funeral services will be held at St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal church, Sussex street, Jersey City, on Tuesday, 21st inst., at two o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

CLANCEY.—On Saturday, January 18, 1873, John CLANCEY.—On Saturday, January 18, 1873, John CLANCEY, a native of St. Patrick parish, city of Limerick, Ireland, aged 52 years.

The relatives and friends of the deceased and those of his brother William are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, January 20, at one o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 213 East Twenty-eighth street, to Calvary Cemetery.

CLYNE.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, January 17, John CLYNE, in his 65th year.

Funeral on Sunday, January 19, from his late residence, 252 Smith street, at two o'clock P. M.

COLLINS.—On Friday evening, January 17, John, Chyne, in his day.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 162 Leroy street.

CORR.—On Thursday, January 16, after a short but paintul filness, Roder Corr, aged 34 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Court Robin Hood No. 4,665 A. O. F., and sister courts are invited to attend the funeral, this day (Sunday), at one o'clock P. M.

The members of Court Robin Hood No. 4,665 A. O. F. are hereby summoned to meet at the court rooms, 301 West Thirty-third street, on Sunday, January 19, at one o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Robert Corr.

GEO. H. GAYLER, C. R.

JOHN H. Bollas, Secretary.

CREAGLE.—On Saturday, January 18, 1873, John

attending the funeral of our late brother, Rock.
Corr.
GEO. H. GAYLER, C. R.
JOHN H. BOLLAS, Secretary.
CREAGLE.—On Saturday, January 18, 1873, JOHN
CREAGLE, aged 71 years, 8 months and 18 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 454 Eighth avenue, on Monday, January 20, 1873, at one P. M.
Albany papers please copy.
DAVIS.—On Saturday, January 18, EZEKIEL R.
DAVIS.—On Saturday, January 18, EZEKIEL R.

Davis, aged 52 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are re-

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, irom his late residence, No. 606 West Forty-fourth street, on Tuesday, at one o'clock P. M. The remains will be taken to Lowell, Mass., for interment.

DICK.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, January 15, 1873, after a long and painful illness, George W. DICK. aged 27 years and 8 months.

The relatives and Irlends, also the members of Magnolia Lodge, No. 166, I. O. F., also Salem Encampment, No. 5, and Brooklyn Lodge, Knights of Pythlas, No. 13, are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, W. W. Stoddard, 88 North Oxford street, to-day (Sunday), the 19th, at one P. M.

Stoddard, 85 North Oxford street, to-day (Sunday), the 19th, at one P. M.

Dorsey.—On Friday, January 17, at 72 Congress street, Jersey City Heights, of putrid sere throat, ELIZABETH MERRELAS, daughter of Thomas and Margaret Dorsey, aged 4 years, 4 months and 16 days.

Funeral at the house Sunday, January 19, at three P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Dosofier.—On Thursday, January 16, CLAUS DOSOHER.—On Thursday, January 16, CLAUS DOSOHER.—On Thursday, January 16, CLAUS DOSOHER.—On Thursday, January 16, Margaret Spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 63 Perry street, on Monday, January 20, at twelve o'clock M. Interment at Greenwood.

DUNN.—On Thursday, January 16, MARY, widow of James Dunn, in the 62d year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, W. A., Merdian, 449½ Hudson st., this day (Sunday), at two o'clock.—On Thursday, January 16, Ste-

DUNNINGTON.—On Thursday, January 16, Ste-phen A. Dunnington, aged 29 years. Relatives and friends of the family, members of Abrams Lodge No. 20, F. and A. M., of Gramercy Chapter No. 1, A. and P. R., of Memphis, also mem-bers of the New York Masquerade Club, are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 645 Sixth avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock. Ferrican. Suddenly, on Friday, January 17, of scarlatina, Mary T., daughter of Patrick F. and Mary J. Ferrigan, aged 4 years, 3 months and 13 days.

FERRIGAN.—Suddenly, on Friday, January 17, of scarlatina, Mary T., daughter of Patrick F. and Mary J. Ferrigan, aged 4 years, 3 months and 13 days.

Funeral this day (Sunday), at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 165 East 116th street.
FONTANELLE.—On Wednesday, January 15, at his late residence, 235 West Sixteenth street, Donna Fostanelle, in his 70th year.

Funeral services will be held at the above number this day (Sunday) at four P. M. Friends are invited. Interment in Greenwood on Monday.

FREEMAN.—On Wednesday, January 16, JOSEPH PREEMAN., aged 58 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the luneral, on Sunday, the 19th, at one o'clock P. M., from corner of Ocean and Carteret avenues, Jersey City Heights (late Claremont).

The members of Concord Lodge, No. 50, F. and A. M., of Morion Commandery, No. 4, K. T., of New York city, and members of the Grand Army of the Republic are specially invited.

The members of Concord Lodge, No. 50, F. and A. M. are hereby summoned to meet at their lodge rooms, corner of Morton and Bleecker streets, on Sunday, January 19, at half-past ten o'clock A. M. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, Joseph Freeman. By order.

W. S. Hemming, Secretary.

Fusco.—On Thursday, January 16, at 243 Grand avenue. Brooklyn, after a lingering lilness, Alicia, wife of Augusta Fusco, in the 23d year of her age.

The friends of her late father, Bernardo Roggero, and family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Sunday atternoon, January 19, at two o'clock.

Cork (freland), papers please copy.

Gemmyn,—On Saturday, January 18, James Gemmyn, in the 33d year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 262 East Tenth street, on Sunday aiternoon, at one o'clock.

Canifornia and New Orieans papers please copy.

Grippin.—On Fridey morning, January 17, Hannary 17, Hann

NAH M., wife of Patrick Griffin, in the 40th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 255 West Seventeenth street, on Sunday afternoon, January 19, at one o'clock.

HARRIS.—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, January 18, RICHARD HARRIS, of this city, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa. Residence 323 West Twenty-sixth street. Philadelphia papers please copy.

HAVERLEY.—Suddenly, on Friday, January 17, PETER HAVERLEY., aged 42 years.

Relatives and friends of the family and those of his brother-in-law, Frank White, are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, 50 Attorney st., at 1 o'clock P. M., this day, Hughes.—On Saturday, January 18, SAMUEL L. Hughes.

HUGHES.—On Saturday, January 18, SAMUEL L. HUGHES.

The funeral will take place from No. 49 Madison street. Friends and members of Typographical Union, No. 6, are invited to attend.

JACOBUS.—In this city, on Saturday, January 18, MagGIE POLLARD, youngest child of John W. and Emily Jacobus, in the 3d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from the residence of her parents, No. 24 Commerce street, on Monday evening, 20th inst., at seven o'clock.

JENKINS.—On Thursday, January 16, HARRY A. JENKINS, in the 25th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 351 Grand street, Brooklyn, E. D., this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

JORDAN.—On Friday, January 17, after a short illness, Parkick Jordan, a native of the parish of Tempile Boyd, county Silgo, Ireland, aged 31 years.

JORDAN.—On Friday, January 17, after a short liness, Partick Jordan, a native of the parish of Barrett,—On Friday, January 17, Daniel Barrett, in the 68th year of his age, a native of parish of Mallow, county Cork, fredand.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Sunday, January 19, at a tresidence, 123 Worth street, on Sunday afternoon, January 19, at half-past one o'clock; thence one o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 90 Cherry

Kelly,—On Thursday, January 16, EDWARD Kelly, a native of the parish of Killucan, county Westmeath, Ireland, aged 64 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 419 East Tenth street, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Fourteenth street and avenue A, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose of his soul. The funeral will take place from the church in the alternoon, at one o'clock.

Kelly.—There will be a twelve months' mind, in

will take place from the church in the alternoon, at one o'clock.

Kelly.—There will be a twelve months' mind, in St. Columba's church, West Twenty-fifth street, on Wednesday morning, January 22, at half-past nine o'clock, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margaret Kelly, late of No. 430 West Twenty-seventh street. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Kennelly.—Four solemn high masses will be offered up, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings of this week, at eight o'clock, at the Church of St. Joseph, corner 125th street and Ninth avenue, for the repose of the souls of William and Catharine Kennelly, the grandparents of William Kennelly and the true and faithful friends of his youth.

of his youth.

KEYES.—On Friday, January 17, ELLEN KEYES native of Newcastle West, county Limerick, fre

land.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 302 East Eleventh street, this day (Sunday), the 19th instant, at two o'clock P. M.

LYON.—At Morrisania, on Thursday, January 16, 1873, AARON RANSOM, infant son of William C. and Adelaide Mumford Lyon.

MABTIN.—At the residence of her mother, on Friday, January 17, ANNIE NIGALL, youngest daughter of the late Dr. Joel Martin, United State army.

Norfolk (Va.) and Augusta (Ga.) papers please copy.

Norfolk (Va.) and Augusta (Ga.) papers please copy.

MUNDY.—At her residence, in Bound Brook, N.
J., on Saturday, January 18, MARY LOUISA, wife of Thomas J. Mundy, and daughter of William Hamey, of Jersey City.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 198 Mercer street, Jersey City, on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., at hall-past twelve o'clock P. M., without further notice.

McDonnell.—On Thursday, January 16, 1873, after a lingering illness, Ellen, wife of Patrick McDonnell, a native of the town of Galway, Ireland. The relatives and friends of the iamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 87 Oliver street, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

McDonald.—At the residence of his sister, 302 Mott street, after a short illness, Edward McDonald, aged 55 years. DONALD, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Monday, 20th, as

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Monday, 20th, at two o'clock.

Texas papers please copy.

McGowan.—At Alken, S. C., on Saturday, January 11, 1873, John Y. McGowan, son of T. W. and Deborah McGowan, in his 23d year.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, January 19, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 372 Pearl street, Brooklyn.

McIntyren.—On Saturday, January 18, Mary Ann, beloved daughter of Ann McIntyre, in her 33d year. The relatives and friends of the family and also those of her brothers, Patrick and Charles, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 520 West Forty-sixth street, on Monday morning, January 20, at half-pust nine o'clock, to the Church of the Holy Cross, West Forty-second street, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul; thence to Calvary for interment.

Nabler, Suddenly, on Thursday, January 16, Jilles Nabler, aged 32 years.

Calvary for interment.

NABLER.—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 16, JULES NADLER, aged 32 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Harlom Lodge, No. 457, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, 19th inst. A special train will leave Forty-second street depot, at one o'clock, for Woodlawn Cemetery.

second street depot, at one o cook, the context of the context of

O'NEILL.—On Friday, January 17, John O'NEILL, a native of Shandrom, county Cork, Ireland, in the 35th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day (Sunday), January 19, from his late residence, 55 Monroe street.

O'NEILL.—On Monday morning, January 20, 1873, there will be a Month's Mind solemn requiem mass in St. Bridget's church, corner of Eighth street and avenue B, at nine o'clock, for the repose of the soul of the late James O'NEILL. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

O'REILLY.—On Friday, January 17, PATRICK J. O'REILLY, aged 35 years, native of Blackwater, county Wexlord, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 337 West Fortyfirst street, at one o'clock P. M., Sunday, January 19.

ary 19.
PAGE.—On Friday, January 17, after a short and

PAGE.—On Friday, January 17, after a short and severe illness, Hamilton Page.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, 19th, at two o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 375 East Eighth street.

PENNINGTON.—At Jersey City, on Saturday morning, January 18, Mrs. Julia H. PENNINGTON, wife of Captain Lewis W. Pennington, in the 38th year of her age.

Captain Lewis W. Pennington, in the 36th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, Summit avenue, second door from Academy street, Jersey City Heights, on Tuesday, January 21, at three o'clock P. M.

PICK.—On Saturday morning, January 18, our beloved daughter, LUISE, aged 6 years and 4 months.

PURCELL.—On Friday, January 17, CATHERINE PURCELL, aged 42 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 433 East Seventeenth street, on Sunday, January 19, at one o'clock.

one o'clock.

QUINN.—On Saturday, January 18, 1873, MICHAEL

QUINN, aged 65 years.

QUINN, aged 65 years. Quinn, aged 65 years.

His remains will be removed from the residence of Patrick H. McDonough, No. 699 Second avenue, on Monday morning, January 20, at halt-past nine o'clock, to St. Gabriel's church, East Thirty-seventh street, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the eternal repose of his soul, after which they will be interred in Calvary Cemetery. The friends of the deceased are carnestly invited to attend the funeral without furtner notice.

RHODE.—On Friday, January 17, Leah, reliet of Mosses Rhode, in the 81st year of her age.

The friends of the family and those of her son, Z. M. Rhode, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Harris, 237 West Thirty-eighth street, this (Sunday) morning, at eleven o'clock.

SIBEER.**—Suddenly, on Friday, January 17, Cathanine E. Sibrer, in the 70th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her brother-in-law, John Whitaker, 309 West Forty-eighth street, to-day (Sunday), at half-past one o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.
Glasgow and Canada papers please copy.
SMITH.—In this city, on Friday, January 17,
Allen SMITH, in the 25th year of his age.
The funeral service will be held at the residence of his father, Bartlett Smith, 238 West Flity-sixth street, on Monday, 20th inst., at eleven A. M.
SOHER.—On Friday, January 17, MORRIS SOHER, of disease of the heart, aged 38 years and 7 months.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at half-past ten o'clock, from his late residence, 56 West Forty-eighth street, without further notice.
SUNDMACHER.—On Wednesday, January 15, 1873, August F. Sundmacher, in the 21st year of his age.
TAYLOR, a veteran of 1812, in the 86th year of his age.

age.
Funeral from his late residence, 329 West Forty-third street, on Sunday, 19th inst., at one o'clock. Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

notice.

Titus.—At Harlem, on Friday, January 17, Mary B., infant daughter of Thomas F. and Kate M. Titus, aged 8 months and 12 days.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 27 West 126th st.

Twirchell..—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Friday, January 17, 1873, Harrier, wife of Warren Twitchell, aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends, also the Esther Chapter, No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Clark's, Myrtle street, near Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, January 19, 1873, at one o'clock P. M.

WALL.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, January 17, at his residence, John Wall, a hative of Cappa White, county Tipperary, Ireland, in the 42d year of his age.

The Griends and acquaintances of the family: also

county Tipperary, Ireland, in the 42d year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family; also those of his brothers Edward and James; also the members of the A. O. Hibernians, and Company C. Second regiment N. Y. S. M., are requested to attend his funeral, from his late residence, corner of Hudson avenue and Concord street, on Monday, January 20, at nine A. M., to St. James Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, and thence direct to the Cemetery of Holy Cross.

WILSON.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Friday morning, January 17, DEBORAH A., wife of William Wilson, aged 78 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the, funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, furtiss Ackerly, 77 Division avenue, on Sunday, 19th inst., at one P. M.

Wilson.—On Friday, January 17, of pleura pneumonia, Martin M. Wilson, aged 46 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 303 West Thirteenth street, on Sunday, at half-past one o'clock P. M.

Wilson.—At Newark, N. J., on Saturday morning, January 18, 1873, Daniel M. Wilson, in the 70th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Young.—On Saturday, January 18, Mr. William Young, nephew of Mr. Robert Campbell, corner of Forty-third street and Tenth avenue, aged 24 years.

Relatives and friends of the deceased and friends of Mr. Campbell's family are kindly fuvited to attend the funeral to New York Bay from Mr. Campbell's residence on Monday, January 20, at eleven o'clock A. M.

Young.—On Friday, January 17, EMMA G. Allen,

Young.—On Friday, January 17, EMMA G. Allen, only child of William H. and Frances E. Young.
The funeral will take place from 144 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, January 19, 44 two P. M.